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A Word To Our Readers and Priends

We send our readers the CHRONICLE eight coumns larger than heretofore. IT IS THE LARGEST PAPER EVER PUBLISHED IN EAST TENNESSEE, and it has east as much money to make the improvement. We give our readers very much more reading matter, but there is NO IN-REASEIN THE PRICE. It is the cheapest paper published. In return we ask our readers to help us by send ing us new subscribers. Let every reader send us one new subscriber Can you not do it, reader? If you can, you will be doing us a great favor and help build up East Tennessee, for the CHRONICLE is working hard to increase our population and money

us a new reader. Who will be the

At six o'clock, A. M., August 18th 1874, at his residence on Broad street, Knoxville, Tennesse, Wm. B. Adkis-

We learn that Rev. M. M. Marshell, D. D., of Trenton, Tenn., died at the residence of Mrs. M. J. Gillespie, of Chattanooga, at 4 o'clock, A. M., Sabbath last. He was on his return from

On Saturday wight Migor Stanb-was suddenly taken seriously ill, while at his office, and had to be carried home, and the two physicians who waited upon him all night, we under-stand, pronounce it a case of prostra-tion from heat. It is life was in danger for a time. We are glad to hear that he is recovering.

Edey's CarbelleTroches.

Among the various remedies for Coughs none enjoy a higher reputation than Edey's Carbolle Troches. This fact places them above the ordinary list of medical preparations. For Coughs Colds, Asthma and as a disinfectant the Angla-Saxon race had fought for and preventive against contagious diseases they are a specific. Invaluable to singers and public speakers, Sold everywhere, John F. Henry Curran & Co., Proprietors, 8 and 9 College Place, Standard of the country lying against through the country lying against

slaughter of the snakes.

A warm revival is in progress at Erin Station, The meeting was commensed on Saturday, August the 15th, by Rev. J. R. Payne, and on the fol-lowing Monday it was left in the care of Rev. R. P. Rudder. Success has attended the services, and a large number of persons have been converted. But they are now without a preacher, and are asking for help. The fire has been kindled for a glorious revival, and the church membership is warm, and we are requested to state that they are in need of help in the way of preach-

Married.

On 16th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. J. J. Manker, Caladonia, youngest daughter of Senator Brownlow, to John C. Hale, jr., of Hot Springs, Ark.

The bridal party left immediately after the ceremony for the groom's

tives witnessed the impressive cere-mony, and afterwards engaged in a rich banquet, and quite a party accom-panied the happy couple to the

But hoppe they? the happiest of the'r kind. When souther stars outre, and in one fate. Their hards, their furtures and the r beings blens.

W. M. Gaff'and Margaret White.
Thomas Walker and S. E. DeArand.
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filled Saturday, to hear the discussion all who wrote to him? and he never between Col. Thornburgh and Judge Houk. A large proportion of those that Civil Rights question; he had charged Judge Houk with having present were active Democratic poli-ticians of this city, Matt Swau, et al., who were evidently present to give Houk had said this to Judge 2 adress the weak side aid and comfort, and competitor stood on the Civil Stohn & Thore cheer Judge Houk whenever an excuse could be found. It was well understood that Mr. Rule, the CHRONICLE and the Republican party were to be As to Houk's residence of the could be found. It was well understood that Mr. Rule, the CHRONICLE in Scientifill, No. 1.

As to the Republican party were to be and the Republican party were to be pretty roughly handled by Houk in his usual style, hence the Democratic managers and the editor of their organ were all present to enjoy it and report those parts in full.

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As the general course of the discussion was the same as that heretofore reported, we will give a mere outline of that, but give the new points made by Col. Thornburgh in full.

He touched the QUESTION OF CIVIL RIGHTS.

How he stood on the question was well known, but he would call on his competitor to tell how he stands. He was ready to answer on the question of the had voted "No," to taking a up, and the Let every friend go to work and send as a new reader. Who will be the first.

Bied

At six o'clock, A. M., August 18th 874, at his residence on Broad street. can't stand one way in one session and another in another session. He could not stuffly himself as his competitor had done. Wanted the question fairly looked upon. Although Republicans had a working two thirds majority to the House, they did not pass a Civil Rights Bill at all, and no bill with the odious provision of Senate Bill No. will ever pass, Civil Rights lately mean mixed schools, mixed hotels and mixed and no offer who can be said on the Funding Bill, and said he would not be supposed to the first have the book than Mr. Alkin, Mr. Gossett, or anybody clse's word, the said one offer who expressed or bath last. He was an his return from the Springs in Virginia. His remains were sent home yesterday.

Seriously III.

On Saturday night Mayor Stanb was suddenly taken seriously ill, while at his office, and had to be carried home, and the two physicians who realled the serious of the suspense out of the serious of the suspense out of the serious of t Court that no free negro was a citizen. The war came up—the Thirteeuth Amendment to the Con-Initeenth Amendment to the Constitution was passed—no more slavery in this country—four millions of people were no longer slaves, but not citizens. The Fourteenth Amendment was then passed, and they were clothed with citizenship. When you make him a citizen, you entitle him to all the rights that any citizen is entitled to, and no State dare abridge them. By that single amendment, they were By that single amendment, they were clothed with every right for which years to obtain.

A Generous Offer by a Public Spirited necessary, and it was passed. This entitled the colored man to assist in Col. B. M. Branner, of Mossy Creek, Jefferson county, on yesterday tendered to Mr. R. C. Jackson, President of the Eastern Division Fair Association, a pair of fine beckshire ides to be offered at the pleasure of the Association as a special premium. Such offers in this generous manner are duly appreciated, and the managers will see that they are offered in a proper manner, which will be duly announced. he will never vote to mix them. There was something wrong about the rail-tacks upon the Republican party. Every point the Judge made in his some legislation. As it now stands, a speech, which was the most vigorous We had a call Wendesday from Maj.

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We had a call Wendesday from Maj. Charles Inman and William Fowler, a ticket to New Orleans, pays the same publican party. So marked was the same publican party. So marked was the loss of Sevier county. Mr. Fowler has just a white man does, but when he gets to Charles Inman and William Fowler, of Sevier county. Mr. Fowler has just been elected County Court Clerk of Sevier county by near five hundred majority.

Mr. E. L. Haggard, near Cannon's Store, found an old copperhad snake and forty-six young ones in an old swamp and corn pauch. With six men he clared it out and made wholesale. out and made wholesale wanted the colored man to have an opportunity to get a good education. If the Civil Rights Bill was passed he would not have this opportunity, as the Democratic Legislature would put

> He wanted to know how his competitor stood on the Civil Rights Bill. He had been informed by several gentlemen, whose names he was prepared to give, that while he was in Washington voting against taking up this bill. Judge Houk was here telling the people that if he was in Washington he would have to vote for it. That is how he stood on the question at that time, and he wanted to know how he stood at

the present. Col. Thornburgh then took up Judge Houk's official record for the ast two years, and thought it unnecessary to go back of the time when he was sent to Nashville by the Republicans to watch a Democratic Legislature. They wanted an unflinching Republi can to watch Governor Brown and his The bridal party left immediately after the ceremony for the groom's bome in Arkansas, bearing with them the hearty good wishes of many friends.

A large number of friends and relatives witnessed the impressive agree-

JEDGE HOUR'S SPEECH.

It was true personalities had been avoided, but thought the gentleman exceedingly sore. Before noticing the speech his competitor had made, be Their basis, their fartures and their basis

Marriage Licenses.

The following are the marriage licenses issued by the Clerk of the County Court for the week ending Monday, August 24th:

John C. Hale, Jr., and Calledonia Brownlow.

J. S. Franklin and Mary Forrest. S. C. Webster and Cordelia Foust. John W. Bounds and Sarah Davis.

S. H. Rose and Sarah Davis.

S. H. Rose and Sarah Nelson.

J. J. Barnes and Nancy J. Dozier. Burbard Saltander and Annie E. Welch.

J. W. Walker and Parthenia E. White.

W. M. Gaff and Margaret White.

Specco its competitor had made, he would ask him what he proposed to do should he be re elected. He thought the want of money was the great considerable proposals for carrying the United States Mails between the Post Office at Knowlile and the Depot of the East Tonoreside House Mails between the Post Office at Knowlile and the Depot of the East Tonoreside House Mails between the Post Office at Knowlile and the Depot of the East Tonoreside House Mails between the Post Office at Knowlile and the Depot of the East Tonoreside House Mails between the Post Office at Knowlile and the Depot of the East Tonoreside House Mails between the Post Office at Knowlile and the Depot of the East Tonoreside House Mails between the Post Office at Knowlile and the Depot of the East Tonoreside House Mails between the Post Office at Knowlile and the Depot of the East Tonoreside House Mails between the Post Office at Knowlile and the Depot of the East Tonoreside House Mails between the Post Office at Knowlile and the Depot of the East Tonoreside House Mails between the Post Office at Knowlile and the Depot of the East Tonoreside House Mails between the Post Office at Knowlile and the Depot of the East Tonoreside House Mails between the Post Office at Knowlile and the Depot of the East Tonoreside House Mails between the Post Office at Knowlile and the Depot of the East Tonoreside House Mails between the National Knowlile States Mails and twenty-clerk the Mails between the National Knowlile States Mails between t

THE CONGRESSIONAL CANVASS. had assailed some of the great funda-A Lively Discussion and Some
New Points.

Had assailed some of the Republican party, just the principles the Democratic party were opposing, and his competitor seems to have gone over on that side

He denied that any one had voted What Hook Thought of the Civil for paying disloyal claims. None but loyal claims were paid and every Republican in the South voted with him. Did he not look after the claims of

would say, that V. F. Cossett, W. T. Osbern and E. W. Adkin would state that they heard Houk make substan-tially the same statement that Mr. Bule had made.

Senator Richards says that Judge Houk told him that he opposed the bill because it was a Democratic measare, and because it would increase our

Now, if the Legislature was corrupted and Burch made 540,000 out of the families bill, alone), who did it? He wanted the Judge to explain.

As to the Bounty Bill, he favored giving as far as the Treasury would al-

said any often who expressed or suspicioned that he received a bribe told r lie that would smell forty reals It was the last expiring groun of a dy-ing ring to injure him. Why did not the Chronicle ring come out with these facts before t with these facts before they knew them. The worst oposition in that connection proposition in that connection was made by Wm. Rule, and if he was made by Will. Rule, and it he was called before a proper tribunal he would squeal. [He was called upon by Col. Thornburgh to come out plainty, when the Judge said he did not consider him the proper tribunal]. He then concluded the reading of Mr. Dunear's letter solid. Duncan's letter, which had been en-dersed by Hons. M. L. McConnell and J. F. Beal, of Blount county, There were several Funding Bills offered and it was through his effort that the Torbett issue clause was stricken out, and the school clause inserted.

REMARKS.

Col. Brownlow, after the speaking, told Col. Thornburgh that he was not certain whether he inferred that Judge Houk wanted the six men to call a convention from what Houk said to to him at the time referred to, or from what he said previously. We know Col.

Thornburgh did not so understand it.

A large majority of the audience A large instance of the atmence present were Democrats. Colonel Crozler, Colonel Branner, Colonel Williams, Ned. Akers, John M. Brooks, Frank Moses, Ex-Alderman W. A. Henderson, Matt. Swan, and many other prominent Democrats were ing he had been for Houk, but his attack upon the Republican party and Mr. Ruly had changed him and he was now for Thornburgh. Houk's Democratic friends overshot the mark a stop to the free school system of the Yesterday, certain.

Picamont and Arlington Life Insurance Company.

RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 6th, 1874. To the Policy Holders of the Piedmont

Mr. R. H. Stratton, who has been connected with our Company since its organization, has been assigned to the department of East Tennessee, as Gen-Agent, with headquarters at Knoxville.

Our policy holders are requested to correspond with him on all matters

pertaining to their Insurance
Our former Agent, Mr. J. B. Lang,
having left the State without notice to
the Company, with much of the business of the Company unsettled, some
misapprehension and confusion has
resulted therefore.

resulted therefrom.

It is our purpose to correct all this as soon as possible through Mr. Stratton, whom you will find ever ready and willing to give or ald you in obtaining such information as you may desire with reference to the Company. W. C. Carmington,

THE LORD'S PRAYER,

soldier in the 26th regiment United States ending Monday, Aug. 24th : lufantry, and a prisoner-of-war in the prov-Ince of Upper Canada;

Our Lord and King, who reigns enthroned on high,
Fafter of light! mysterious Deity!
Who art the great I AM, the last the first,
Art rightsons, hely, merciful, and just,
In realms of glov, scenes where angels

Heaven is the dwelling place of God our King: Inflowed Thy name, which sloth all names

Thou adored our great Abelighty Friend;
Friend;
The giver shines beyond creation expace.
Name'd in the book of justice and or grace.
Name'd in the book of justice and Trip stars

icles; agiliam satanio falls, but Thino shall visa; Cime let Thire empire. O thou hely one, Thy great and everysting will be done? Will God make known His will, His poser display?

Reit the work of mortals to obey,

Eight bears the resord in Thy boly word, school. The citizens and teachers are de Heaven source Tay word let earth in earnestly solicited to be present.

[Lord: Santa. Bounter. It shines transcendant in the eternal skies, Is praised to Heaven—for man the Says

or dies. songs immortal angels had His name. Hearen shouts for Joy and saints His lave.

us O Lord, our field, nor major to

of may we conquer through Thy cuntent, quering Soul

lestroy, on all calemities which men betide, oil and death, O turn our textuside; and alen

For we are mortal worms, and cleave clay:
Sine tis to rule, and mortals to obey,
not thy mercy. Lord, forever free?
As whole creation knows no God but The
ingdom and empire in Thy presence tall
he King eternal reigns the King of all
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nd be Thy name adored by earth an
Heaven.

Heaven,
The prairie of saints and unge's is Thy own
Horse to Thee the everissing One.
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The World's Supply of Grain.

A Chicago oxchange reports the ful lowing views of a prominent authority

in the grain trade:

In tegard to the crop of 1874 and its prices I will say briefly that, from all the information I can obtain the world's crop of wheat is large, and the prices can not but range some lower than for the past these years, and the optoion is based upon apparent facts which I based upon apparent facts which I will take the liberty to mention. It is estimated that the Atlantic, Western and Northwestern States will have a surplus for export approximating the

lgures in this table :	
The States named	(tushels, 25,000,000
Salifornia and Oregon	10,000,000
Hungary and Austria	
Making a total of	140,000,000

So far as can be ascertained by consultation with the best authorities there will be a deflectory of 60,000,000 bushels in Great Britain; but this deficit in that country leaves a surplus of 80,-000,000 from the total ergs of 1874, which must evidently be held in store or sold at unsatisfactory prices; but if the crop prespects of next spring and summer are unfavorable, an advance to values would then take place, but that is so much in the future that it will hardly do to base present estimates thereon

Reporter-Have you observed any Reporter—Have you observed any other published estimates in regard to the general crop, or that of this State run for Congress. "I have been asked

To the Policy Holders of the Picamont and Arlington Life Insurance Company, in East Tennessee:

| Distribute | Insurance | Ins

Rep.—Will you state more specific the dust of the Senate from my feet cally the reason why you anticipate again. My chapter of life at Washingslow notices for wheat during the next ton is closed forever."

Mr D .- In addition to the fact of the general surplus in existance, Mr. Scott. To come off at the Fair to be held at one of the most observing and coasci- Greeneville, Sept. 23d, 24th and 25th that Great Britain, which usually for mishes the best and most profitable demand, will only require half the bread stuffs from foreign countries this year estimating her wants at 48 000 m bushes, or one-half the amount about they required last year, Rep.—Mr. Dairwords the stream of the amount about they required last year.

Rep.-Mr. Dalrymple, have the heat-boyers of tids State given any attention to this branch of estimates

so far as your knowledge extends?

Mr. D.—Ye-, I was in company
with a number of prominent wheatbuyers a few days ago, and they al-most unanimously sustained the esti-mates of Mr. Pusey, as published in the Press two weeks ago

Rep.-Can any means be devised to

Grangers, by resolving to hold their crop in reserve until better prices can be obtained. I would be glad to see

Real Estate Transfers.

The following are the real estate transfers recorded in the office of the 19th, County Court Clerk for the week

Rebecca Roberts to A. W. Roberts, me tract of land for \$1,000.

Thos. G. McMillan, et ux., to Martin Woody, one lot for \$1,450. Wm. Morrow to Franklin Shetterly,

one tract of land for \$50.

W. O. Crippin, et ux., to J. W.
Walts, one tract of land in Anderson

John A. Quaife, et. ux., to Knox-ville Car Wheel Company, one tract of land in the suburbs of Knoxville

Peter Scaub to Mat. Simpson, one Henry Davis, et ux., et als., to Terry & Atkin, one lot for \$717.

The Board of School Directors, of the 3d district, will hold a called meet-ing to Bethlehem church, on Monday the 31st tust, at 9 o'clock 'x, x. The objects of the meeting are to take steps Beithe work of mortais to copy.

Done is the great the wondrous work of love.

On Calvary's eross he died, but reigns ers for four white and one colored characteristics.

Chairman of Board of Directors,

Was It Our Samuel ?

The Union and American gets off a pretty good one on some East Tennes-

give
Usthat food on which our souls may live!
This is our boomtoday, and days to come.
Day without and in our sternal home.
Our needy souls supply from day to day.
Duily assist and aid us when we pray.
Record though we ask, yet, Lord Thy blossings lond.
And make us grateful when Thy gifts descend.
Frequer our sins when in destruction place.
Us the yile rebels of a rebel race;
Our souls to save, e'on Adam's guilty race.
Destroys to Thee in gratifule and love.
Joid in that duty paid by enints above.
Least us from sin, and in Thy mercy raise (Is from the tempter and his halles) way.
Not in our own, yet in His name who had last. Thine car we pour our every need.
Temptation's fatal charm bolp us to along, for may we conquer through Thy cun-

Very Well Put. Why do we defer till to-morrow what we should do to day? Why do we negle at a cough till it throws us into consumption? Hall's Baham is sure to cure if taken in season. It has never been known to fail. Use it thoroughly according to directions. Persevere till the disease is conquered, as it is certain to be, even if it should require a dozen bottles. There is no oetter medicine for Pulmonary dis orders, Sold everywhere, John F Henry, Curran & Co., Proprietors, 8 and 9 College Pince, New York.

THE CONGRESSIONAL CANVASS. Into * population of Thornburgh and Houk.

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Hon, J. M. Thornburgh and Hon, L. C. Houk will speak jointly at the following places and times, to wit: Jacksbore', Campbell co., We husslay, Aug. 20th. Cast Greek, Anderson eo., Thirrsniy, Aug. 20th. Chut Greek, Anderson eo., Friday, Aug. 20th. Chuton, Anderson eo., Friday, Aug. 20th. May arrivalle Union eo. Sa ordey, Aug. 20th. May 9 Greek, Jefferson eo., Mondey, Aug. 21st. Dandridge, Jefferson eo., Taoday, Sout. 18. Fair Garden Sevier eo., Weda calay, Sept. 2d. Savierville Sevier eo., Thirsday, Sept. 2d. Trundfe's N Bands, Savier eo., Friday, Sept. 4th. Thorn or ve. Knox eo., Saturday, Sept. 6th.

What the Outside Press Gather on the Struntton.

present that Col. Thornburgh has rather turned the tables on Judge Houk in their discussions. His record on the funding bill is the weak point of the latter Challenger of the latter of the latte Parties from the Second District reof the latter.—Chaffanaoaa Com-

Thornburgh, the Republican candi-date for Congress in the battering-ram district, composed of Knox and other counties, is making friends, and to al appearance will be returned. It will be remembered that he worked side by side with the other Tennessee delega-be responsible for them any lenger. If tion, especially Judge Butler, for the better class of the Southern people interest of our people.—Jonesboro Echo, 21st.

A Specimen Burbon Democrat.

Gen. Robert Toombs, of Georgia, one?

Mr. D.-Yes; I have noticed that my district," he says, "but if every 000,000 or 20,000,000 of bushels over last year—claiming that the area devoted exclusively to winter wheat yields man, I could not accept the office in its more than enough surplus to overcome the deficiency in the spring wheat countries. Thus, while Minnesota has a deficiency of 1,000,000 or 5,000,000 to 3 despise its disciples. I would not sit with the men who are at presant in bushels, and Wisconsin 8,000,000, it is comined that Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska have, the first opportunity, and denounce as like the Parific slope region, come to the front with a large crop and a surplus. This would not be not plus. erated as othodox, and I would shake

Grand Tournsment.

ver's cirilled plows, 200 Hunter & Frost's Earmer's Friend plows. War-

ranted to be the best plows made. Call and see or write for prices.

W. W. WOODRUFF & Co., viii 13 d1mw2 Sole Agents. An Enemy to Happiness,

keep up the prices of wheat above the low point you now anticipate?

Mr. D.—None that I am aware of unless the farmers of the Northwest imitate the example of the California Grangers, by resolving to hold their

Money Wanted.

\$1,000 wanted for six months. Mort-

MEWS SUMMARY.

Joliet, III., had a \$100,000 fire on the

There is a prospect of war between China and Japan.

Kentucky gains two Republican Judges by the late election. They have had no rain for several

weeks in Upper East Tennessee, Western Democrata propose Gov. Alieu, of Ohlo, for the Presidency in

Chancellor Marks thinks now that he would rather be "right than Gov-

Both parties throughout the country are generally sending back to Congress their old Representatives.

The Grangers are not pleased with the snubbing they got in the Nashville Convention last Wednesday. The Cincinnati Times calls the attenion of the Trustees of the Cincinnati Southern Road that at the late election

the city gave a majority of 6,935 against valleoad aid. Henry Ward Beecher, in a letter to the Louisville Concier-Journal, denies that be ever made a speech urging the hanging of Jeff. Davis while a prisoner

in the hands of the Government. Here is the latest news (?) from the Memphis Appeal; Hon. R. B. Eiliott, Congressman from South Carolina, stands as a can-didate for the State Legislature. He hopes to affect reforms in that body.

see editor, as follows:

He was a gentlemanly newspaper from London to President Welsh, of man from East Tennessee, and, after the result of the balloting Wednesday expresses his amazement at the interest manifested there in the Exhibition, and the preparations made for

attending it. Violence in the South.

The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer is endenvor-ing to neutralize the effects of the deeds of violence which always make the formation of a White Mau's party in the south by classing them with the paper man, after the dispatch had been the south by classing them with the flashed over the wires. Yeser-all rumors that are always rife just before about it," was the reply " "Did you an election. That will not be sufficient to the sufficient of these deeds of tell 'em about the beer, ton?" "Noser, cient. The stories of these deeds of didn't say a word bout the beer; but, then, the telegram itself "il 'splain, will have their effect, and the first effect will be to neutralize the symmathy fect will be to neutralize the sympathy for the South which carpet bog misrule had created. Some two weeks ago, Mr. W. P. Billings, of Sumter county, Alabama, a Republican, who had re-moved to Alabama from Missouri, and was well to do in the world, but had taken no active part in politics, was assessinated as he was going home on horse-back from a political gathering. Some of the Democratic papers of the State, in accounting for the affair, say that he was killed for the purpose of robbery, having imprudently revealed in a mixed crowd just before starting for bome that he had a large sum of money on his person. But he was found next menting dead, lying in the road alongside of the mule he was riding, which was also dead, and his money was undisturbed, so the robbery expuss will not do. One of the napers excess will not do. One of the papers which upheld the rootses, theory declared that was the only explanation, because Mr. Billings hadn't a personal

enemy in the county. About ten days ago some individuals broke into the office of the Attakapas Register, a Republican paper published at Franklin, Louisiana, injured the press greatly, pied all the type, destroyed the edition of the paper, which had been printed on one side, and smeared the office with the barrel of printers' ink. Mobs have gone openly and destroyed a newspaper office in various parts of the country, but it was gross outrage and crime against the rights of the citizen wherever done,

matter what attempt is made to fore-stall them, and those of the Southern people who are honestly striving for better local government, and for that alone, had better teach the rowdies and assassins who have done so much to prevent their success in the past, that they can not afford to tolerate them or be responsible for them any lenger. If would put their foot down and tell the ruffianly elements they must behave, they would behave, and as long as the better class don't do that, they will have to bear the responsibility for what the roughs do - Louisville Commer-

Suicide of General Burnside's Brother. Special Disputch to the Cincinnati Gazzite.

Indianapolis, Aug. 21, 1873. The Journal of this morning has the following in regard to the suicide of H. M. Burnside, whose death was reported this morning: "Mr. Burnside was a man about sixty years of age, and was born in Liberty, Union county, Ind. He was the eldest brother of Gas. A. E. Register of Phode Liberd. Gen. A. E. Burnside, of Rhode Island, and Mr. B. F. Burnside, of Cairo, Ill., at one time Assistant of the Cairo & Vincennes Railroad Mr. Thomas Vincennes Bornside, of this city, Superintendent of the Clasianati & Martinsville Railroad, is a half brother. He is married sisters residing He has two siters residing and an unmarried and an unmarried with his own Franklin, sister residing with his own family. He has been connected with railroads for a number of years, as con-tractor and builder, but of late years has confined himself to farming and grain speculation. His investments have not been unfortunate, and he tenves his family in comfortable circomstances. He was a manuf warm impulses, and his reputation among his neighbors was very high. He leaves a wife and five children, four daughters, Attention Fermers

We offer for sale 250 celebrated Oliscolully spirited plant 2 for a the funeral, as he is sick at present, "

Tenn se Political Notes.

The Republicans of Hamilton county, meet in Convention on the 29th, to select delegates to the State and Congressional Conventions.

The Republicans of Bledsee county instruct their delegates to the Chatta-nooga Convention to vote for H. N. Snyder for Congress, and the Republicans of White county instruct their delegates to vote for Col. Samuel Parher as their first choice and H. N. Snyder for their second choice.

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